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Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Little temperature
change tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 77

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Enlarge Spearheads

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Installment Selling Now
Congressman Harris Scores a Point

In a recent editorial The Star attacked a proposal by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) to set up an installment-buying program now for delivery of durable goods such as automobiles and refrigerators after the war—today's purchasers being given priority on the first such articles manufactured.

Our attack was grounded on the fact that such a program inaugurated now would compel the government to keep on maintaining rationing boards after the war—and it was our opinion the people would be instantly disgusted and angry if the bureaucrats attempted to carry over their war-time setup into the days of peace.

Congressman Oren Harris has written us a letter endorsing this viewpoint, but adding a new and effective argument. I quote his letter to the newspaper:

"I am happy to have your comments together with the editorial in your Hope Star, in reference to a plan proposed by the Office of Price Administration to give the public an opportunity to buy now on an installment plan automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods to be delivered after the war. I share your views in this highly important matter. The OPA is still contending for such a proposal. I do not believe it is sound and practical. Neither do I believe it right and justifiable."

House Favors Amendment to Lower Vote Age

Little Rock, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 was approved by the House today 84-8 following heated debate in which one representative contended that the measure was sponsored "by the New Deal."

Introduced by Rep. Roy Riales of Meigs, secretary to Congressman Fodjo Crawfords, and endorsed by Gov. Homer M. Adkins, the measure would be voted on at the 1944 general election.

Opposing the bill on the ground that 18 to 20-year-olds were too immature to vote intelligently, 33-year-old Rep. James C. Hale of Marion charged it was "just another one of those New Deal proposals they have been sending down here."

Veteran Rep. H. A. Northcutt of Salton defended the proposal, asserting: "If this is a New Deal measure I am for the New Deal." He said the bill would encourage teen-age youths to study political science and opinioned younger men would exercise wiser political judgment "than some of us older men."

Hale declared the people now were under an emotional strain and appealed to the legislators not to be swayed by the war in considering the measure. "The right to vote should not be based on the ability to fight or physical ability," he said. "Eighteen to 21-year old men are passing through the jitterbug stage and are not able to exercise mature judgment."

Riales argued that "if these fighting men are intelligent enough to be defending us on Guadalcanal then they are intelligent enough to vote."

Rep. Emory A. Thomsen of Hope opposed the measure on the ground it would not benefit the fighting men since they would be 21 or over by the time the proposal became operative.

Opposing the bill were Hale, Kendall of Berryville, Leflar of Rogers, McAllister of Cash, Rodgers of Scappell, Swain of St. Paul, Thompson of Hope and Thompson of Glenwood.

Rep. Lee Baker of Lake Village, who had opposed a vote on the subject yesterday because he said it might permit Negro voting, said today he had been assured by the attorney general's office that it would change only the age requirement of present voting laws.

Little Rock, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Administration and anti-administration forces agreed that Gov. Homer M. Adkins' proposed bill to reorganize 16 state boards and commissions, already passed by the Senate, would receive House approval today and become law in time to meet provisions of constitutional amendment 33 which becomes effective tomorrow.

The amendment, adopted at the November general election, was designed to remove boards from political influence by providing staggered terms for board members expiring at one-year intervals. Current boards are not organized to permit expiration of terms at the required intervals. The amendment freezes personnel of the boards and Adkins agreed to reappoint all present board members.

Awaiting House action is a Senate joint resolution calling for legislative investigation of five un-

(Continued on Page Two)

If Paper Missing Call Star by 6:30

Subscribers who fail to get their paper are asked to call The Star, phone 768, not later than 6:30 o'clock. Special delivery of missed copies will be made between 5:30 and 6:30—and after 6:30 complaints will be received for attention the following day.

Striking Miners Split, 2,000 Return to Work

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Two thousand striking Pennsylvania hard coal miners complied today with a War Labor Board demand that they returned to work, but approximately 17,000 others defied the WLB ultimatum and remained idle for the 16th day.

Despite growing tension throughout the strike area, there was no disorder and no picketing as 600 men took up their tasks again at the Hudson Coal Company's Baltimore No. 5 colliery and 1,600 workers resumed operations at the Glen Alden Coal Company's Wanamie colliery. The company is the world's largest producer of anthracite.

The split in the strikers' ranks developed at a general meeting last night in which a vote was taken on the WLB's request that the men go back to their jobs and submit to negotiations their demands for a wage increase and their protest against an increase in union dues.

The board called the walkout a "threat to the safety of the nation" and warned it would use all powers within its jurisdiction to settle the matter.

Approximately 300 officials of the United Mine Workers, which has joined in pleas for an end to the walkout, attended last night's meeting. To leaders of the 10,000 miners who decided to disregard the WLB, James Hennihan, president of the Baltimore local, declared: "I defy any of you to stop us from going back."

The position of 7,000 other strikers employed in four collieries was not determined in the poll. United Mine Workers leaders believed some favored returning and others were for continuing the 16-day-old wildcat walkout in spite of a War Labor Board declaration indicating the government might seize all strike-bound collieries.

Spokesmen for the 10,000 still adamant, who represent ten collieries, said they were "content to let the government make the next move."

Other developments included: Spokesmen for another 23,000 miners in the southern section of the mine region set Friday as a

(Continued on Page Three)

Krupp Works of Germany Blasted by RAF Bombers

London, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Essen, hard-hit home of the giant Krupp armament works, was battered by 100 tons of explosives and incendiaries last night in the RAF's third consecutive night attack on the industrial Ruhr valley, it was announced officially today.

The air ministry said four of the bombers which carried out the concentrated 12-minute downpour of destruction on the repeatedly-raided industrial center were lost.

Other parts of the Ruhr also were hit, but Essen was the main target, a communique declared.

The German high command, in a bulletin broadcast from Berlin said: "... British aircraft, raided western German territory, mainly the city of Essen. The population suffered losses. Damage was done predominantly to buildings."

German bombers attacked plants on the British southeast coast by daylight and set extensive fires at the city of Sunderland and in its shipyards by night, the Germans said.

British bombers let loose an average of eight and a third tons of explosives and fire bombs a minute in the blow at Essen.

It was the RAF's eighth attack on Germany in 11 nights. The communique announced the loss of one fighter aircraft on operations over France and Holland, and said "Hudsons of the coastal command, without loss, attacked a enemy convoy off the Dutch coast. Two enemy supply ships were hit."

So concentrated was the attack that the planes unloaded their deadly cargoes over the target in the space of 12 minutes, the announcement disclosed. The raid provided a follow-up to a thunderous daylight assault on occupied France and the Netherlands yesterday in which American Flying Fortresses played a major role.

German night raiders, meanwhile, attacked several places on the northwest coast of England, but the activity was said to be light and no casualties were reported.

The raid in which the Flying

(Continued on Page Three)

President's Social Security Plan May Be Sidetracked by Problem of Raising New Taxes

By The Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 14.—Need for congressional action on immediate problems such as new taxes appeared likely today to sidetrack President Roosevelt's proposal for an expansion of the social security system to combat postwar economic hazards.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee told reporters the calendars of committees which usually handle social security matters—Ways and Means in the House and Finance in the Senate—probably will be crowded for some time with prime legislation.

In this category, he placed pay-as-you-earn tax legislation, new revenue producing measures, an increase in the \$125,000,000,000 public debt limitation and expiring executive authority to make reciprocal trade agreements.

The rising tempo of the new Congress also produced these developments:

1. Determination by the House Naval committee to study the entire American Naval program since the war began to ascertain progress made in combating the submarine menace, growth of the Navy's air arm, the need for new ships and the status of the battleship-versus-carrier controversy.

2. Mounting hopes for early lifting of the American Federation of Musicians' ban on recorded music after James C. Petrillo, union president, assured a Senate investigating committee a compromise would be drafted next month.

3. Consideration by the Senate foreign relations committee of requesting subpoena powers in the event it is ordered to investigate complaints against the appointment of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia and ambassador to the Southwest Pacific.

4. An appeal by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) for prompt action on his bill to discourage strikes and industrial slowdowns by making participants immediately subject to military service and strike leaders liable to a fine and prison term.

5. Recommendation by Senator Butler (R-Neb.) that the United States, once victory is won, acquire "all the thousands of islands in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Friday Last Day to Get No. 1 Ration Book

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Tomorrow is the last day for obtaining war ration book No. 1.

Calling attention to the deadline today, the Office of Price Administration said war ration book No. 2, which will be used for the point rationing of a variety of commodities, would be issued only to persons who held book No. 1.

Book No. 1 now is used for sugar and coffee.

Torpedo Boats Damage 3 Jap Destroyers

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Motor torpedo boats, dashing into battle against Japanese destroyers damaged two and possibly a third enemy destroyer off Guadalcanal, the Navy reported today.

The enemy vessels presumably were attempting to carry reinforcements to Guadalcanal, strategic island in the Solomons, but were forced to withdraw to the northwest by the furious torpedo boat assault.

The text of the Navy's communique number 251, follows: about 100

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)."

"1. During the night of January 10-11 United States motor torpedo boats attacked a number of Japanese destroyers near Guadalcanal. Two torpedo hits were scored on one of the enemy destroyers, and one hit on a second destroyer. Two possible hits were reported on a third destroyer. The enemy force retired to the northwest."

"2. On January 13 a force of 'Marauder' medium bombers (Martin B-26) with 'Aircobra' (Bell 39) and 'Lightning' (Lockheed P-39), escorted, bombed enemy installations at Rekata Bay. Results were not reported."

"3. United States ground forces on Guadalcanal island supported by air forces continued their advance."

The damage of the two—possibly three-Jap destroyers brought to 87 the number of enemy warships damaged in the Solomons. In addition in that same area 57 Japanese war vessels have been damaged and six probably sunk.

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Prohibition of Dough Machine Is Withdrawn

A federal order prohibiting the use of doughbraking machines, which was protested here last week-end by Roy Jones, proprietor of City Bakery, and who was joined by other local business men in the protest to Washington, has been rescinded by the government.

This news was brought to The Star today in a telegram from Congressman Oren Harris, which reads as follows:

"Re: Food Distribution Order No. 1.

"An amendment issued yesterday, effective next Monday, eliminates all reference to use of doughbraking machines in manufacturing bread."

"We obtained this amendment to permit small bakeries to continue operation with present equipment as in the past."

"Shortage of bread is being eliminated due to serious shortage of wax paper."

"Consignment selling is discontinued to save millions of pounds of shortening, milk and sugar. (signed) OREN HARRIS, M. C."

Telegram

January 14, 1943

Washington, D. C.

Department Store Sales Show Increase

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Department store sales in the eighth federal reserve district last year were 12 per cent higher than in 1941, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

December business was 11 per cent higher than in the same month of the previous year.

Comparative percentage figures for individual cities for December and the year follow:

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3, X7; year X10

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 3, X12; year X32

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 3, X32; year X28

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 3, 5; year, 1

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 3, X19; year, X33

Other cities Dec. 3, X15; year, X14

Cities grouped in the tabulation included El Dorado and Pine Bluff, Ark.; Clarkdale, Miss., and Jackson, Tenn.

(X plus, - minus)

French Forces Recapture 2 Strategic Heights in Theater Near Kairouan

By WEB GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 14.—(AP)—French troops in Tunisia attacking northwest of Kairouan captured two strategic heights yesterday, it was announced today.

A French spokesman described the gains as important. He said the captured heights were Jebel Haouab and Jebel Bou Davous, which cut from the desert northeastward from Pichon.

Algiers, an Allied base for the Tunisian operations, had two air raid alerts last night.

(A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said direct contact had been established between General Henri Honoré Giraud's headquarters and the Fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc—the first such liaison in the new phase of the African war.)

(A message to General Giraud from General Leclerc, who has cleaned up the Pezzan desert area of central Libya in a drive northward from Lake Chad, was delivered by a liaison officer yesterday, the dispatch said.)

(How the officer made the trip was not disclosed, but he might have flown or used an armored car escort.)

Bad weather temporarily halted Allied aerial operations from the west against Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Libya.

An indication of the strength the Allies are building up for the coming battles came in a report that the British Navy had successfully escorted 971 transports, supply ships and other vessels, totaling 7,600,000 tons between Gibraltar and

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Witnesses Are Called in Trial of Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The state called its first witnesses today in its attempt to convict Errol Flynn, portrayed of romantic movie roles, on three counts of rape involving two young girls.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran said Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., school girl, would begin her testimony after her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, had taken the witness stand, and photographs of the scene of the alleged offense had been introduced.

The state charges that the actor ravished Miss Hansen during a party at the Bel Air home of a friend last Sept. 27, and in two other counts it alleges similar offenses against Peggy La Rue Saterlie, 16, Hollywood entertainer, on his 75-foot yacht Sirocco on Aug. 2 and 3, 1941.

In his opening statement to the superior court jury of nine women and three men, Flynn's attorney, Jerry Giesler, declared "the defense is prepared to establish that the defendant did not commit the acts alleged with either of these girls."

Cochran declared in his opening statement the state would show that Miss Hansen was taken to the Bel Air party by Amund Knapp, a young friend of Flynn's.

He added witnesses will testify Flynn took her to an upstairs room

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Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Injured in Line of Duty
New York Patrolman Neidelman was assigned to put on his skates and make sure that no skaters were injured on the ice at Van Cortlandt Park Lake.

Onto the ice glided Neidelman. He collided with another skater, emerged with a broken nose.

Back alk
Syracuse, N. Y.—Patrolman Charles Dawson, answering a routine call at a home, knocked on the door and a voice said "Hello."

He answered and after this was repeated several times, the voice said "come on in" but the door was locked. After a while he looked in a window.

He had conversed 15 minutes with a parrot, he said.

Yelp, it's illegal
Topeka, Kas. The soldier thought his divorce was granted last July, but he wrote Mrs. Leah B. Willcuts, district court clerk, just to make sure.

"All I can say is it had better be granted for I went and got married again," he added. "If that divorce is no good, will you have a lawyer write and tell me how to get out of this mess if there is a

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Rain, Mud, Nazis Unable to Stop Push in Caucasus

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Red Army's come-back drive through the Caucasus was reported today fanning out wider on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk line as separate spearheads of the assault stabbed on through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Mineralnye Vody.

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broadening their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which bogged the fertile valley fields with mud and water.

A dozen towns were won back under the Red banner in the continuing drive, officials announced.

German reports that the Russians had launched new offensives against the Leningrad siege line or the Vronozh front to the north of the Don bend were not confirmed here. Neither communiques nor battlefield dispatches mentioned these sectors.

Dispatches announcing the recapture of Novo Blagodarneye placed the Russian advance more than 20 miles west of the spa town of Mineralnye Vody, recaptured early this week.

Another arm of the offensive swept through Kumagorsky and on past Zhuravskoye, 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody.

In between, on the straightened front, the Russians reported seizing the little towns of Kalaborka, Orbelanovka and Pobegallovskeye in the far of some of the most intensively farmed land in the Caucasus.

Battlefront accounts said tanks led the Russian advance, breaking up Nazi counterattacks along highways and rail lines of the Kuma river valley near Kumagorsky.

Red Star, mouthpiece of the Russian Army, said a large German force had been surrounded in one Caucasian settlement and was under the combined attacks of tanks and Cossack cavalry.

In their regular early war bulletin, the Soviet leaders recounted a sharp advance along the railway to Rostov, a slowing-down of the combined drive northwest of Mineralnye Vody, the smashing of waves of determined Axis counterattacks in the lower Don river area, and new successes in the Russian campaign to throw the Germans out of the Stalingrad factory area and to exterminate the besiegers.

(The Russian Army of the Lower Don has swept into several more populated places in their drive toward Rostov despite stubborn enemy resistance, the Soviet noon communique said today.)

(The towns were not named in the war bulletin which was recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor from Moscow broadcasts, but the communique said heavy toll was exacted from the enemy.)

(A number of places also were taken in the North Caucasus drive, and new successes in the Russian campaign to throw the Germans out of the Stalingrad factory area and to exterminate the besiegers.)

(The war bulletin also said nine German planes were brought down in duels in the Stalingrad area and that a Russian airforce raid on a German airbase there resulted in the destruction of five more Axis planes.)

Red Army columns slashed due north from the Mineralnye Vody Rostov rail line to recapture Zhuravskoye, seizing the district center of Novosilskoye and other large towns in the advance, it was stated.

Zhuravskoye is 45 miles west of Budennovsk and 20 miles to the north of it is Blagodarneye, at the head of a rail spur that pushes northwest to meet the Divnoe-Korpotkni railroad. Thus more elements of the Caucasus army are fused with the Red Army troops that had rolled south through the Kalmyk steppe to form a vast front now ready to turn west in a sweep toward Rostov.

In one unspecified sector of the Caucasus battle the early communique reported a German infantry and tank counter attack was repulsed with 14 tanks destroyed and the infantry turned by a flank attack that accounted for 100 German dead.

(The German News Agency DNB was quoted by Reuters, British news agency, as conceding last night that Soviet tanks had broken the Axis main line in the Caucasus.)

A series of German counterattacks in the Lower Don valley was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy in all sectors, the Russians

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Hitler Is Mobilizing Manpower and Food of Europe

Market Report

S. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 12,000; weights over 170 lbs. 15-20 lower; lighter weights 15-25 lower; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.80-14.90; top 14.95 for one load, 3.90-14.90; few earlies 14.60; most late sales 14.40 down; 100-130 lbs. 12.90-13.75; sows 13.50; 13.80; low 13.85; stags 14.25 down.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 800; market opening active and fully steady with Wednesday; some steers strong medium and good steers 12.75-14.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-13.50; common and medium cows 9.25-11.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; medium and good sausage bulls 11.50-13.50; vealers 5.00 higher; good and choice 16.50; medium and good 14.00 and 15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.25; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 2,000; receipts mostly trucked in lambs and yearlings; market opened fully steady; strong; bulk good and choice na five woolled lambs 14.75-15.25; top 15.50 for around one deck; medium and good 13.50-14.50; common and culled 9.00-11.50; good and choice ewes 7.00-7.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—A few bulls scampered around the stock market pasture today but the majority kicked up little rallying dust.

While selected steels, farm implements, rails and motors managed to do fairly well, there were many shaky movers throughout the list. Dealings, moderately active at the start, slowed later and near the close, prices were jumbled.

Numerous issues sold at Wednesday's final quotations. Transfers for

commissioner for the drafting of labor, throws his dragnet over all Europe. Pierre Laval's latest counter-proposal to Axis Plan is said to provide for the sending of 400,000 more skilled French workers to Germany. Sauckel is understood to have drawn some 700,000 men from the occupied Ukraine for German farms and industry. All the satellite and conquered lands are feeling increasing pressure to supply men, either as soldiers or workers—Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, Croatia, Slovakia, even Spain, in addition to the helpless conquered lands like France, the low countries, Denmark, Norway, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Sauckel, it has been said, is working toward the goal of 6,000,000 alien workers in Germany and he is steadily approaching that goal.

This system is liable to strains and faults not found in the economy of free lands, but the Reich has developed methods for dealing with these of an undeniable effectiveness. It would be folly for the United Nations not to anticipate a greater German war output this year than ever before. U-boats still are being produced faster than we can destroy them; the Nazi aircraft industry continues to give the Allies a real contest in the race for new and better types; testimony from many fronts is that the German forces receive a steady flow of new, powerful, constantly improved weapons. Hitler's war machine no longer enjoys the terrible preponderance in trainer manpower and weapons it held over all adversaries in 1940-41, but that is because of the rising might of those adversaries.

the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares. Bonds were relatively steady. Commodities recovered.

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Late buying in steels, chemicals and specialties shook the stock market out of its general apathy today and put favorites up fractions to 2 or more points.

Purchasing was based largely on a revival of earnings shops and the fact the list turned sluggish when selling dropped up. Mixed prices ruled from the start but last-minute bidding turned the tide for selected issues. There still were many losers at the close. Dealings expanded moderately in the final hour and transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—The grain market's retreat was halted today with a strong rally that lifted prices of most futures contracts about a cent a bushel.

Enlarged mill buying, reflecting substantial flour business, and buying associated with heavy trade for shipment of corn from this market checked the decline, which has been under way since Tuesday when ceilings were placed on corn. Some traders expressed belief export sales of wheat to Mexico may have been reflected by purchases in the pit.

Wheat closed 5-8-1 cent higher than yesterday, May 1.38 3/4-5-8, July 1.39; corn 5-8-1 18 up, May 97 1-4-38, July 97 12; oats 7-8-1 1-8 higher; rye 34-1 up and soybeans 12 higher to 3-4 lower.

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP) Wheat—May high, 1.38 7-8; low, 1.37 12; close, 1.38 3/4-5-8.

July—high, 1.39 1-8; low, 1.38; close, 1.39.

Corn—May—high, 97 3/4; low, 96 1-8; close, 97 1-4-38.

July—high, 97 7-8; low, 96 3-8; close, 97 12.

Wheat No. 2 dark northern 1.45. No. 1 white 60 1/4; No. 1 white 61 1/4; No. 1 white 67 1/4; simple grade white 50 1/4.

Barley malting 85-1.04 nominal; feed 7080 nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—Poultry, live: 15 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cotton prices turned about today and moved upward to transform early losses into gains by late afternoon.

Late afternoon values were 55 to 70 cents a bale higher, Mch. 19.61, May 19.50 and July 19.40.

Futures closed 35-65 cents a bale higher.

Jan—closed, 19.48n Mch—opened, 19.65; closed, 19.60 Mch—opened, 19.52; closed, 19.50 Mch—opened, 19.43; closed, 19.37 Oct—opened, 19.36; closed, 19.3032 Dec—opened, 19.30; closed, 19.26n

Middling spot 21.32n; up 12 N—Nominal

Says Night on (Continued From Page One)

The raiders succeeded in damaging the field runway.

"Then what! At 6 p.m. Old Millimeter Mike (a Jap 75 mm field gun) started shelling the field and everybody hit the foxhole again. They dumped bombs on us all night and kept at least two bombers over head at all times.

"At 1 a.m. all Hell broke loose! Two enemy battleships and some cruisers began working us over. Let Burroughs tell you about that.

Lieut. Hulbert Burroughs, of Los Angeles, son of the writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, laughed and said "that night I jumped into the garbage dump."

General Saunders continued the narrative: "There were two atheists in nearby foxholes. Pretty soon one of them yelled to the other in a foxhole 50 feet away, 'brother, do you see the light?'"

"Not yet," the other atheist shouted back.

"A little later the first man yelled again, 'brother, do you see the light now?'"

Then somebody in my foxhole

shouted, 'just stick your head out of this hole and you'll see plenty of light.'

"The shelling continued until dawn. It was a tough night.

"People who read about a shell-bombing don't think much of it, but those who have gone through such a shelling don't want any part of it."

Saunders, star football tackle at West Point where he was graduated in 1928, and later a Plebe and line coach at the school yesterday were for the first time the star of a brigadier general.

His bombing squadron, which he led as a colonel, was the first to sight a Jap force of 40 or more ships trying to reinforce Guadalcanal troops, and gave the warning which led to the Japanese rout in

Cotton Consumption

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during December totaled 935,511 bales of lint and 108,113 bales of linters, compared with 913,038 bales of lint and 113,728 bales of linters during November and 88,379 bales of lint and 109,945 of linters during December a year ago.

To the British a spark plug is a "sparkling plug," and a plane's landing gear is called its "undercarriage."

The Nov. 13-15 battle of Guadalcanal.

He participated in the Nov. 13 morning aerial bombing raid in which the crippled Kongo class enemy battleship and other Jap vessels were sent to the bottom.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM
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Distributed by AP Features

Chapter Ten
Week-End Marriage

YOU'LL learn that there's more than domesticity to a furlough. There's more than talk. There's more than memory. You'll find that you want to gulp all the special things you've done together in one long draught each time he comes home. But you can't revisit every romantic spot, dine in every restaurant you love, walk down every avenue you've ever walked before.

A furlough is compounded of many moods. It's made up of everything that has ever "one into decisions, the pleasures, the sympathy, the old battle scars and the antagonism, the comradeship.

One of the most perverse difficulties of a week-end leave is the time itself. Too short for a real adjustment. Just long enough for all the tenseness and fear to come to a head.

So with time and tension against you, how can you go about a week-end leave so you don't get too emotionally mauled, so you give your husband the sense of having dipped again into your common life, so what you have left after is some measure of solid, mutual understanding?

Money raises its ugly head here and this is as good a time as any to look at the bar in the face. Whatever you and your husband plan to do over the week end, it is going to cost money.

The odds are long that your husband isn't earning the same money as in civilian life. And although his manhood is completely vindicated by the fact he is doing, when he leaves his barracks and comes to town he starts, even though still in uniform, to think like a civilian about money. One of the most distressing things he has to face is that he can't pay his way around the way he used to. You have to pay it. And he doesn't like it.

YOU want your husband to be happy on leave. As a matter of fact, most of your own fun comes when he is home. But going out means spending money. And you're the only one who has to do it. You don't want him to resent you. But you don't want to resent him. It is the intelligence and shrewdness on both your parts. But since men are never wizards at working out situations, the intelligence and shrewdness are up to you.

Never make it obvious. If you are used to going to night clubs on big evenings, why can't you go and stand at the bar instead of taking a table with a cover charge? The effect is the same. You're out. It's the same place. You see the same people. So you stand, so what?

You can always get cheap seats at the theater if you get them far enough in advance. And the neighborhood movies have the same pictures as the Main Street Palace, a week late, and half the price.

Of course there are the many happy things you do that cost only a bus fare and not a farthing more. Those you will do as always have. Steak picnics, a museum hunt and ferry rides, they're yours for the asking.

But manage to have also a taste of those other gala things you used to do, even if it's only a smattering. Foot the bills with neither a smile nor a frown. The trick is to make it look as if it were manna from heaven. And hope your husband has the good judgment not to really believe it's only pretty green paper with more where that came from.

Next to money as a problem on these week ends home is the sense of pressure. Because you want to hold on to time with such urgency, you run the risk of becoming as distraught and embarrassing as a jealous woman. You know how uncomfortable the

man makes you feel who is always picking at a bit of lint or smoothing a strand of hair on the dear one's head or casting coy and mournful glances her loved one's way. It makes a man fidget. It makes friends fidget. And you know better than to act that way anyway.

WE'VE gone through a muddle and confusion the twenties never dreamed about. We're not the lost generation and we don't have to act it. We can be as sentimental, honestly emotional, and as comfortable and bad taste to get so wrought up about the sense of passing time that you cling to your husband as if he were in danger of kidnapping by hobgoblins. Nazis, and assorted camp followers did you but let go.

The thing you must do most is try and recapture again and again and again the feeling of steadfast security between you. It's a kind of play acting consisting of little things and an absolute rote memory of the lines. "This is not for a day, not for an hour, this is the way it has been for years and the way it is going to go on being."

They're hard lines. They sell down ring true. But you must act as if they did. At least they're easier to believe if he can come home for furlough. Sometimes you'll find you have to visit him and the transience, the strangeness leads an air of impermanence no make-believe can overcome.

But at home there are all the reminders of what you have in common. The photograph, and records you bought together. You can play the new ones for him and suddenly it is as if he had never been away and these were only a continuation of your joint collection. The magazines, new issues piled up in the same familiar place above the old, and he reads the current ones and feels no time has elapsed. Sunday mornings—the bulk of the paper—the long and leisurely breakfast. Going to church if you've gone before. Or putting around the garden if that's the way you choose to commune with the heavens on the Sabbath. Or just being lazy and Sundayish as if war were a hundred years away and no concern of yours.

HOW well these dear familiar things telescope time and heal the rift. A man needs that kind of brief return to normalcy. You need it too. This is what made up your happiness once; it makes up your happiness now. Never forget that what was good enough for all the time you loved each other before should be good enough again. Better, because all these simple things have been carried in memory and the heart returns to them like a carrier pigeon.

I know a woman who used to spend her time about the house in slacks and sweaters. She used to give her Sundays to painting old furniture, or walking the dogs, or taking the baby's bike apart and putting it together again.

Her husband came home on his first leave and found her in a black satin nightgown, a negligee and frou-frou of lace in the wrong places, and a Camille look in her eyes.

He also discovered that she had hidden his old bathrobe with the cigarette burns in the backside and the stain of India ink on the sleeves and substituted a very handsome new one in its stead. Surprise! Surprise indeed for the poor man, who spent Sunday trying to find his old robe and to hide his embarrassment at having a glamour girl for a wife. He had hoped that at least one thing in this war-ravaged world had remained the same for if a man can't count on the inviolability of his own home and fireside, what has he got?

ONE important thing to remember about furloughs at home is to keep nagging domestic details from creeping underfoot. Rare is the husband at any time who likes being annoyed with maids, menus, the latest villainy of the butcher, your recent run-in with the laundry. Rarer still the husband who likes it in wartime, when his leisure is limited and his emotions on edge.

Keeping your household calm involves a special problem if you have a child or children. And you will learn after your husband's first furlough what to do and what not to do with regard to the young.

House Favors

(Continued From Page One)

lated governmental affairs. It was sponsored by Abington of Beebe and Ward of Marianna, leading members of the Senate's anti-administration bloc. It would authorize a committee of three representatives and two senators to investigate.

Statehouse expenditures during the past two years for furniture, fixtures and other furnishings: Payment by the claims commission of \$100,000 to the Kansas City bridge company for rebuilding the Garfield City bridge after it was destroyed by an explosion in 1930 and of various sums to individuals who contributed toward the Arkansas exhibit at the San Francisco Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

Funds collected by O. W. Garvin, special attorney employed by Attorney General Jack Holt to handle land confirmation suits for the state.

Transfer of funds in the departmental appropriations and the "payment of officers, employees and agents employed by the state government in excess of the amount allowed by law or appropriated by the general assembly."

Senators Clarify Positions Little Rock, Jan. 14 (AP)—Three senators whose names have been linked with anti-administration forces in the opening day fight for control of the upper House today denied that they were opponents of Governor Adkins' policies or members of any opposition bloc.

Two of the three, W. H. Abington, Beebe, and W. L. Ward, Marianna, obtained Senate approval of the recall from the House for the purpose of withdrawing a point resolution passed yesterday calling for a legislative investigation of statehouse expenditures, certain payments made by the claims commission, fees paid a special attorney in land confirmation suits, and transfers of funds in various state departments.

The third, J. A. Middleton, Mena, author of bills to abolish the state planning board, publicity commission, and industrial board, and reduce in size Governor Adkins' re-funding board, joined Abington and Ward in disclaiming an anti-administration label.

Abington brought the issue onto the floor by asserting that "I am not a member of either an administration or an opposition bloc in this legislature."

"If there is such a thing as an economy bloc I make application for membership," said the veteran legislator.

Abington then obtained unanimous consent to recall the investigation resolution from the House, explaining he wished to withdraw it from the legislature.

Middleton, following Abington said, "the impression is now that the administration and the Senate are not going to work together."

"This is not so," he said. "Two years ago I was proud to support the governor on all bills. I think the public ought to know the legislature—at least I for one am—and the administration are going to do their best to work together."

Ward, chief opponent of Lt. Gov. J. L. "Beck" Shaver's unsuccessful effort to name former Representative E. J. Butler, secretary of the Senate, said he had not read published articles referring to anti-administration senators but that he was "appalled that I had been so referred to."

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 10 CARE IN PREPARATION OF RETURNS

The Federal income tax return is a report to the Government of one's taxable income for the year. It is a statement required by law of all single persons, and all married persons not living with husband or wife, whose gross income for the year amounted to \$600 or more, and of all married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, whose combined gross income for the year was \$1,200 or more.

It is no longer required that returns be sworn to, but the taxpayer must make a declaration on the return that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

Income tax returns are kept on file and under certain conditions, are subject to inspection by State officials in connection with the determination of State income tax liability, as well as by other law enforcement officers.

After a return has been filed, it is checked for accuracy by the Internal Revenue Service, and the taxpayer may be subject to examination or inquiry relative to matters connected with the return, or his income, and he may be asked for further substantiation of statements made in the return.

It is important, therefore, that persons subject to the income tax prepare complete and accurate returns, as required, both in their own interest and in the interest of economy in the administration of the law. As an aid in accurate filing of returns, taxpayers should keep a record of income received during the year, and at the time of preparing the return form, carefully read the instructions accompanying receiving Statements of Victory Tax Withheld should retain these receipts for evidence in supporting the claim for credit for Victory tax withheld.

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Battleship Relic to Be Sold for Scrap Topeka, Kas., Jan. 14 (AP)—The brass figurehead from the old battleship U.S.S. Kansas will be sold for scrap to help the war program, Kirtle Mechem, secretary of the state historical society, disclosed today.

He said the Navy had granted permission to sell the 2,300-pound relic for 6-14 cents a pound to Dyal and Son, Topeka salvage dealers.

The old figurehead depicts an eagle with 24-foot wingspread.

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HOPE STAR



NONE OF THAT—WE'RE GOING TO WALK!

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 14th
Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Kline Franks, leader, will meet at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Duke, immediately after school. Scouts are asked to bring their scissors.

Miss Hattie Anne Field and Mrs. P. Byers will be hostesses to members of the Azalea Garden club at the home of the former, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Syd McMath will be in charge of the program.

Hope Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 p. m.

Appointive and elective officers of the Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Reed Cook, 615 Pond street, 8 o'clock.

Announcement

The regular meeting of the High School P. T. A. has been postponed from Thursday, January 14 to Thursday, January 21.

Friday, January 15th
Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her music pupils in recital at the Hotel Barlow, 7:45 o'clock. All friends are invited.

Edith Thompson Class Enjoys First Social of New Year

The first social of the new year for members of the Edith Thompson Sunday school class of the First Methodist church was held at the church basement Tuesday evening.

The business period was presided over by Mrs. L. D. Springer, the president of the class. Committee chairman made reports.

In the recreation hour, Mrs. J. A. Henry directed a number of interesting games. Sandwiches were served with chocolate during the evening to the 16 members present.

NEW SAENGER

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Also

Betty Rhodes
Eddie Bracken
June Preisser

in

"Sweater Girl"

RIALTO

— NOW —

Chester Morris

in

"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood"

also

"Mr. Bug Goes To Town"

Friday - Saturday

DANGER IN THE PACIFIC

Don Terry
Leo Carrillo
Andy Devine
Louise Allbritton

Also

Tom Keene

in

"Where Trails End"

Two Guests at Meeting of Baptist Sunday School Class

Mrs. Henry Haynes was hostess to members of the Euzelen class of the First Baptist Sunday School at a delightful social party at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. David DeFer was co-hostess.

A business session was held with the president, Mrs. Lee Garland, presiding. The helpful devotionals were given by Mrs. Hendrix Spraguis.

Mrs. Nathan Harbour gave an inspiring address on "Sole-winning and Stewardship". The officers of the class made their monthly reports.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course to 12 members and 2 guests, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Brazill.

J. H. Jones is Guest Speaker at Brookwood P. T. A.

Members of the Brookwood P. T. A. held their January meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school with 24 members present. Following the reading of the minutes, Mrs. C. W. Tarpley substituted for the magazine chairman in announcing the opening drive for P. T. A. magazine subscriptions.

"Training for the Job" was the subject selected by J. H. Jones, principal of the High school, for his address. He was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Mrs. C. H. Hyatt read the president's message.

In the count of mothers, Mrs. Jess Davis' room received the dollar.

Mrs. Robert Campbell to Present Recital

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her piano and violin pupils in recital at the Barlow Friday evening at 7:45. All interested friends are invited to attend.

Pupils appearing will be Nancy Shults, Dianne Bryan, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, Margie Russell, Sara Marie Lauterbach, Mary Anita Lester, Warren Jones, Claudette McConnell, Beth Bridges, Arthadale Hefner, Caroline Hawthorne, Maxine Bowden, Dora Lou Franks, Mary Alice Urry, Eugenia Sue Hassell, Bonnie Marie Anthony, Laura Ann Garfinko, Mary Dell Waddle, Nellie Jean Bailey, Martha Nell Urry, Wanda Marie Cobb, Beverly McConnell, Carolyn Hamilton, Earloise Thornton, Phyllis Williams, Darrell Crank, Effie Elise Hyatt, Dorris Urry, Betty June Monts, Carroll Hyatt, and Blanche Drake.

Group 2 of the Christian Church Council is Entertained

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses Monday afternoon.

The inspiring devotionals were brought by Mrs. Floyd Porterfield. Mrs. Millard W. Baggett was the principal speaker, using as her theme an article from the "World Call".

Delightful refreshments were served during the social hour.

D. A. R. in Meeting Wednesday to Do Voluntary Work

Members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Cain with Mrs. Joe Houston and Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington, associate hostesses.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, as chairman of Red Cross work, directed the group in fitting 12 dozen "housewives" to be a part of the 432 buddy bags being outfitted by the local D. A. R. chapter.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. James G. Martindale, Mrs. Gus Haynes, the vice-regent, presided at the business session. Mrs. E. F. McFaddin gave the report of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Catherine Howard announced that \$25 was realized for the Blood Bank fund from a doll show featuring her interesting collection.

During the social hour the hos-

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esses served a salad course with hot tea. Guests other than the members were Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, Miss Mrs. Sue McFaddin, and Miss Roberta Howard.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson with Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. R. L. Searcy, and Mrs. Ralph Burton as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. L. W. Young is Hostess to Tuesday Club

Mrs. George Brandon of Marshall, Texas was the only guest other than the club members at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on Tuesday afternoon. Spirited games were played with the high scores going to Mrs. Pearl Holloway and Mrs. Tom McLarty. The guest was presented with a gift.

During the afternoon the hostess served cakes and candies. Japonica and other spring blossoms were noted in the card rooms.

Mrs. P. J. Holt Presides at Palsley P. T. A. Program

Palsley P. T. A. met at the school Wednesday in regular session with the president, Mrs. P. J. Holt, presiding. Minutes were read and reports from the various officers were given.

Mrs. Henry Taylor read the president's message and the attendance award was made to Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton's room.

The program chairman, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, introduced Mrs. Harry Shiver who spoke on "My Child and His Health".

Coming and Going

Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., and Mrs. C. C. Lewis are guests of Mrs. Lloyd White in Prescott today.

Mrs. Clements Holloman is leaving today for Little Rock, where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knesal and Clyde Holloman for several days.

Mrs. D. L. Thompson of Shreveport is visiting Mrs. N. F. Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee.

Mrs. William A. Deloney, Mrs. Floyd Matthews of Ozan, and Mrs. J. W. Gist of Prescott have returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where they attended the graduation of Lts. H. S. City and William A. Deloney.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Agee Ball of Nashville are the proud parents of twin sons born Tuesday at the Julia Chester hospital.

Striking Miners

(Continued From Page One)

"deadline" for action on their demands for a day bonus over present wages estimated unofficially to average \$30 daily.

Washington sources who declined to be quoted said mine oper-

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

THIS STORY: This is the story of the "murder" of Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether in the library of his home on Island estate—said of the event leading up to it. Cynthia, the Colonel's attractive daughter, has traced down an invitation to a dance from Fred West and Henry Brennan, two attentive friends, in order to get a message from a foreign correspondent who appeared unbidden and one of the men, a message from Cynthia's old friend Bill Stewart, and he's been a frequent welcome visitor in the few ensuing days.

MR. DUNBAR DINES OUT

CHAPTER X

IT was not, somehow, a completely successful dinner party. Vaughan Dunbar was very subdued indeed. He spent the better part of the time at the table with his near-sighted eyes peering through their rimless spectacles at the plate and the glasses before him, and although he was pleasant enough he seemed, as the horse folk themselves might have expressed it, a little off the pace of the conversation. He obviously sensed the effect that this was having upon the others, and he felt constrained to apologize.

"I heard the late news before leaving the city," he said. "It was a bit discouraging. So if I appear to be . . ."

Cynthia and Anne hastened to reassure him, saying that of course they understood, and Colonel Merriwether asked what the news had been.

"The Balkan situation," said Vaughan Dunbar. "Nothing conclusive yet, but it looks grave. Very grave."

This served, as might be expected, to cool spirits generally. In deference to their guest, it hardly seemed appropriate to pursue the unhappy subject. And, likewise in deference, it seemed rather improper to stir up such trivialities as the new play, Fred West's admiration of a certain Argentine pony, or the latest tack-room tattles from Broken Hill.

With the dessert, however, Vaughan Dunbar's mood lightened perceptibly. Making a gesture as if to say, "Come now. It is absurd to worry over events half a world away," he told an amusing anecdote about Hermann Goering.

Good humor was quite restored when Cynthia rose and led Anne into the drawing room. Colonel Merriwether showed Dunbar and Fred West into his library. It was customary, at Stone House, for Mitchell Grace to dine with the rest, but the Colonel explained that on this evening his secretary had been held by unexpectedly important work.

They're WOWS!



New uniform and insignia of the Women Ordnance Workers look doubly snappy when worn by Marjorie Young and Pauline Geraghty of Los Angeles Army Ordnance Region.

ators had been "requested" by the Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator to local which had voted to stay out, said in commenting on criticism of the strike:

"We are not unpatriotic. We are as patriotic as anyone. We have sons and brothers fighting dictatorships overseas, and we are fighting a dictatorship here at home." The strike has cut production by about 30,000 tons daily.

Funeral Services for Former Hope Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. G. E. Cameron, the former Sella Gibson of Hope, were held in Evansville, Ind. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Among the survivors is John S. Gibson, son of Hope, a brother of Mrs. Cameron.

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host for permission to be excused for a moment or two. And the two young men walked into the big hall.

"Thank God," said Fred West. "For what?"

"For digging me out of a Swedish iron mine. Were you ever in a Swedish iron mine? No—don't tell me. I never want to know anything more about them."

"Quite the contrary," said Vaughan Dunbar.

"In the first place, you remind me quite distinctly of someone I have known. Did your father, or an older brother, ever visit California or the northwest—live there, perhaps?"

Vaughan Dunbar pondered for several moments before replying. Then he said, slowly, "No. My father certainly did not, and I have no older brother. I was thinking of an uncle—my father's brother—who knocked about the world quite a bit. He was killed in South Africa, oh several years ago. Can't say whether he ever visited the west coast. I never met him after I came down from Cambridge."

"Thank you. It was, I suppose, a mistaken impression after all. Now for the second thing. I have some properties in Sweden. Can you tell me anything of the position there? Do you know the attitude of British investors toward their Swedish holdings?"

And what is Hitler's state of mind in the matter?"

Vaughan Dunbar leaned back and put his coffee cup on the table beside him, and regarded the tip of his cigar.

"I am surely no expert in such affairs myself," he said. "But it chances that I had a chat with Sir Peter Towle just before I left London. Are you acquainted with him?"

"No."

"He has invested somewhat extensively in Swedish mines, and perhaps it will be useful if I pass his opinions on to you."

"I will be greatly obliged." It can be said positively of Fred West that Swedish mines were the last thing on earth upon which he might seek enlightenment. He finished his coffee. He smoked his cigar. He did not squirm or fidget because he had learned better. But he was appallingly bored. And the appearance of Mitchell Grace was a huge relief to him.

Band Lessons to Be Offered at Oglesby

Beginning with the second semester, January 18, instrumental music classes will be offered at Oglesby School.

These courses will be taught by Thomas Lavin, High School Band Director, and the classes will be held at the Oglesby School Building. A music aptitude test will be given to the entire student body on Friday to determine the music ability of each pupil.

Instruments may be bought or rented from the school. Any parent who is interested in this plan may call Mr. Lavin either at Oglesby School or at the high school or go to see him at Oglesby School Tuesday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. Lavin's schedule at Oglesby School will be from 8:00 to 10:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Witnesses Are

(Continued From Page One)

after dinner when she complained of feeling ill, disrobed her and raped her.

Miss Satterlee, Cochran said, accepted an invitation for a weekend cruise on Flynn's yacht after she had met him on three or four previous occasions.

During the following night, the state's attorney said it would be shown, Flynn entered Miss Satterlee's stateroom and forced his attentions upon her. Again the next night, while the yacht was returning from nearby Catalina island, Cochran asserted, the actor invited the girl to go below decks to view the moon "through a port hole" and again ravished her.

In his preliminary statement, Flynn's attorney declared the defense would show that screen-struck Betty Hansen had gone to the Bel Air party at the home of Frederick McEvoy, a friend of the actor, with the purpose of meeting Flynn and that she had said beforehand she intended to "play up to him" to further her attempts to obtain a film role.

He said the defense would show Miss Satterlee and her sister, Mickey June, had been living together in hotels, apartments and rooming houses in Hollywood. At the time of the yachting trip, he declared it would be proven, the girls were unemployed and "were living in the apartment of a man about 40 years of age."

As to the occurrences on the trip charged by the state, the actor's attorney said he expected to prove they "were highly improbable and unfounded."

Giesler pointed out no action was taken by the authorities in the case of Miss Satterlee "until the Hansen episode, one year and two months later."

The deputy district attorney told the jury the state would show by birth certificates and the testimony of relatives that Miss Hansen was born at Lincoln Sept. 21, 1925, to James Hansen and Anna Rasmussen Hansen and that Miss Satterlee was born at Dallas, Tex., Feb. 7, 1926, to William C. Satterlee and Florence Satterlee.

Under California law, statutory rape is concerned solely with a sexual offense against a girl under 18 years of age. Consent, or lack of it, is not involved.

Rain, Mud

(Continued From Page One)

reported. In the battle to clear the Germans out of Stalingrad, the city's defenders who had broken through to the western suburbs consolidated their positions and killed about 400 invaders as they threw back counterattacks, the communique said.

(The Moscow correspondent of Reuters reported in London that high-ranking German officers were leaving the Stalingrad area by plane.)

Purifying blows again were rained on the Germans southwest of Velikie Luki as the Russian troops fought off enemy attacks, the communique noted.

(A broadcast by the German Transocean agencies asserted the Russians had begun a new offensive in the Voronezh area but that air reconnaissance had prepared the Germans for the attacks, which they broke up with concentrated fire.)

(Voronezh is 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad. It is one of the anchors of the Russian line. The Germans have not been able to take it. From time to time in recent weeks they have reported such an offensive brewing and have said that their air force attacked troop concentrations in the area.)

(The Russians have not mentioned any developments in the sector but Russian offensives this winter usually have gotten well under way before an official announcement has been made. An offensive from Voronezh could be directed at Kharkov and Kursk, strongpoints of the German position in the Ukraine.)

(The Germans also reported renewed activity in the area between Lake Ilmen and Lake Ladoga, the Leningrad front. Military observers in London remarked that Marshal Simon Timoshenko recently had been transferred to the Leningrad area and said this presaged new Russian moves there.)

(British military analysts said Russian offensive near Leningrad would aim at dispersing German reserves who have maintained their positions on that quiescent front.)

The United States during 1941 produced 73,000,000 pounds of mustard seed.

(To Be Continued)

Students May Get Year's Deferment

Little Rock, Jan. 14 (AP)—State selective service headquarters said arrangements had been made to permit a boy 18 or 19 years old to have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year if he is ordered to report for induction while in the last half of his academic year in high school.

Requests for postponement must be in writing.

Cairo's School Children to Work Part Time

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two million high school boys and girls will have to go to work on part-time, after-school and vacation jobs this year — and every year as long as the war lasts — to help solve the nation's manpower problem.

This estimate was reported today by Lyle Spencer, director of Science Research Associates, a group of sociologists, after more than a year's survey of the country's employment situation. It was supplemented by a study of what high schools can teach to help prepare students directly for war jobs.

Twenty high school subjects in which trained young people are needed most for the nation's war machine, were listed by Spencer: agriculture, auto repair, blue-print reading, bookkeeping, cooking, foundry, the international Morse code, machine shop, mechanical drawing, model plane building, nursing, nutrition, office machine operation, personal hygiene, photography, plane repair, pre-flight aeronautics, radio and telephone repair, shorthand and typewriting, and wood working.

Of these, Spencer said, agriculture, auto repair, bookkeeping, cooking, modelplane building, nursing, office machine management, nutrition, and radio and telephone repair work, should provide a wide variety of job opportunities in the post-war world.

The report said that since passage of the "teen-age draft bill," no boy can plan to do more than complete his current semester of work after he reaches 18 "unless he is training directly for one of the highly technical war occupations."

"Each young person must make a tentative war job selection while he is still in high school and start preparing for it," the report continued. "If he does not, the selection will be made for him arbitrarily by the inevitable trend of war events."

In an average peace-time year, the report said, slightly less than one-half of the nation's high school girls seek employment after they finish school, but that now — and for the duration — every girl must be taught that it is her patriotic duty to work at some essential job.

Twelve More Czechs Reported Executed

London, Jan. 14 (AP) The execution of 12 Czechs in Prague was reported by the Czech information service here today.

One was Maj. Antonin Pesl, a soldier charged with organizing resistance against Germany, the service said. Others were accused of espionage, "communistic activity" or illegal trading.

Roosevelt's Eldest Son Gets Medal

Washington, Jan. 14 — (AP) — Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt was among 15 members of a Marine Corps raid group announced by the Navy today as having each received a Navy Cross for a successful attack on Makin Island in the Pacific last August.

The decoration, the Navy said, was awarded Roosevelt, then a major, by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, on Guadalcanal island in the Solomon last October.

Roosevelt's citation follows: "For extraordinary heroism and distinguished service against an armed enemy on Makin, He, in the first operation of the kind ever conducted by United States forces, was second in command of the raiding expedition. At great risk to himself over and beyond the ordinary call of duty, he continually exposed himself to heavy machine gun and sniper fire to ensure effective control of operations from the command spot. Through his maintenance of communications, he was able to inform his own supporting vessels of the presence of two enemy vessels, as a result of which the enemy vessels were destroyed by gun fire. During the evacuation, he personally saved three men from drowning of the Naval service."

Shephens Bank to Suspend February 27

Stephens, Jan. 14 (AP) — Due mainly to the difficulty of getting materials with which to rebuild its burned building, the bank of Stephens announced last night it would suspend business after February 27.

The building and many fixtures were destroyed December 21. "All our records were saved and the bank is in splendid condition. Entirely liquid," said Cashier Clyde Whaley. "But due to the scarcity of building materials and other factors, it was decided at the annual meeting last night to discontinue at least for the duration."

Whaley said the bank had total resources of \$435,248, deposit of \$388,873 and loans outstanding of only \$8,078 as of December 31.

Krupp Works

(Continued From Page One)

Fortresses participated yesterday was described as one of the heaviest ever carried out in daylight over occupied Europe.

The principal target of the fortresses was the industrial city of Lille, which was subjected to its third heavy bombing of the war. "Visibility was good and numerous bursts were observed on the target and in railway yards," a communique said.

Three of the four - motored American planes failed to return from the raid and two RAF fighters were missing after sweeps over Holland, where transportation and gun positions were blasted. Three German planes were reported shot down.

TAME Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottles 25c. Sold everywhere.

Friday and Saturday

Broken Lots

SHOE SALE

450 Pairs

Women's Late Fall and Winter Footwear

In Values to \$7.00

Sale Price 2.95 All Sales Final

Ladies' Specialty Shop

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

• Blacks • Browns • Etc.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1927.
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn
at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else
where \$6.50.
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the safekeeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ferential February 18; and Run-
off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—1c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3/4c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

TEN YOUNG MULES. ALL AGES.
up to five years. Can show them
Saturday, January 16. See Ross
R. Gillespie, Hope, Arkansas. 12-3tc

GOOD FRIGIDAIRE. SEE AT 218
West Ave. C. John Salvage. 13-3tp

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 1 room furnished for light
house keeping, and furnished cot-
tages. On highway 29, north of
town just outside city limits. Mrs.
J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 14-3tc

ONE COMPLETELY FURNISHED
apartment for couple. Kitchen
shared. G. J. Downing, 208 Bon-
ner. 14-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Electric Refrigerator with Private
Bath. 514 East St. 14-3tp

2 UNFURNISHED OR FURNISH-
ed rooms. Just outside city limits.
City water and lights. Phone
38-F-12. Mrs. R. M. Bunkley. 12-3tp

GOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE.
Acreage. Just out of city limits.
Off old Fulton highway. Apply
Mrs. Susie Price. 12-3tp

CLOSE IN. ONE HALF MODERN
furnished duplex. Two beds.
Beauty rest mattresses. Con-
tinuous hot water. Private en-
trances. Utilities paid. Tom Car-
rel. 13-3tc

Male Help Wanted

DRAFT FREE BOOKKEEPER
and technician. Also regular
farm help. Modern furnished
house. Call Experiment Station,
Phone No. 1-F-2. 9-6tc

Found

COIN PURSE CONTAINING CASH
Owner may have for describing
same. Morgan & Lindsey. 12-3tc

Taken Up

3 COWS AND 2 HEIFERS. EARL
Schooley, Highway 29, Patmos,
Route 1. 14-3tp

Hold Everything



"Are you guys adopting the
scorched earth policy?"

Real Estate For Sale

OWNER LEAVING STATE. WILL
sell 6 room Stucco house on one
half lots for \$1200.00. Easy
terms. This is a bargain. See C.
B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR
sale, see us. We pay cash for
good real estate. Of will lend or
obtain loans for you on satis-
factory collateral. C. B. Tyler,
119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

Notice

DRAPES, CURTAINS, BED-
spreads, and ensembles. Made to
your order. Free estimate. At
your home. Your Goods or ours.
Domestic Art Shop, 119 Cotton
Row. 12-6tp

PLUMBING AND HEATING RE-
pairs. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster
Ave. Phone 559-W. 12-6tp

ON ACCOUNT OF LABOR SHORT-
age I am discontinuing my dairy
business. My last trip will be
Sunday, January 17. This is to
express my sincere appreciation of
the business you have given me
these many years. Regret-
fully yours, O. F. Ruggles. 14-3tp

SEWING MACHINES. BOUGHT,
sold and repaired. Parts and Ac-
cessories. Buttonhole Attachment
for sale. See J. E. Allen, 621
South Fulton St. Phone 322-J. 14-6tp

Wanted

LADY CASHIER FOR EXTRA
work. Phone 537. 13-1tp

"It Takes Both"



It takes both... a Romeo and a
Juliet to enact the famous love
scene from the Shakespeare play. It
takes both... War Bonds and Taxes
to win this war. Taxes are the price we must pay for
a Victory over the Axis powers.
U. S. Treasury Department

OUT OUR WAY

WE'RE PUTTIN'
UP A FLAG TO
SHOW THEM
AXIS HOW MUCH
PATRIOTISM
WE GOT!



THE LONG AND SHORTAGE

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

MRS. GARNEY SAYS OUR
CHRISTMAS CARD CAME
TODAY! I GAVE YOU
THOSE TO MAIL A WEEK
BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
PUT DOWN THAT WHISTLE,
AND WIPE THE SIMPLE
SIMON LOOK OFF YOUR
FACE WHEN DID
YOU MAIL THOSE
CARDS?



SURE HE DID, MARTHA YESTERDAY =

Lost

BETWEEN HOPE AND GURDON,
an inner-spring mattress. Notify
J. E. Walters, Gurdon, Arkansas. 12-3tp

BLACK PONY. WEIGHT ABOUT
800 lbs. 3 X mark on hip. Return
to Ben Flenory, Hope, Route 4.
On Columbus highway. 12-6tp

Services Offered

FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANG-
ing, or carpenter repair work.
Write me. A. A. Taylor. P. O.
Box 207. 12-6tp

Will be Wanted to Buy

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR
good clean pennants. Houston &
Son. Just one block south of Sut-
ton Livestock Commission Co. 14-3tp

The Gremlins



ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE
DINNER, SIR? OH, YOU COULDN'T
EAT IT ALL, EH? WELL, DIDN'T
YOU KNOW THAT THE GOVERNMENT
HAS ASKED EVERYBODY NOT
TO WASTE FOOD?

By J. R. Williams

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
East
Providence College 49; Yale 37
Columbia 29; Army 23
New York Uni. 52; West Virginia
51 (overtime)
St. John's 63; Fordham 47
Middlewest 46; Michigan State 32
Kansas State Freshmen 56; Ninth
Armored Division 25
Iowa late Naval 49; Mason City
39
Rockhurst (Kansas City) 37;
Kansas State 24
Kansas 36; Oklahoma A. and M.
29
Southwest
Baylor 68; exas Aggies 58
Texas 41; Southern Methodist 37
West
College of Idaho 39; Lewiston
State Normal 36
Oregon 34; Idaho 31

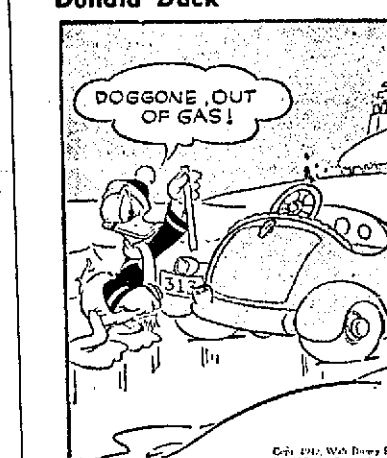
Wash Tubbs



Popeye



Donald Duck



Blondie



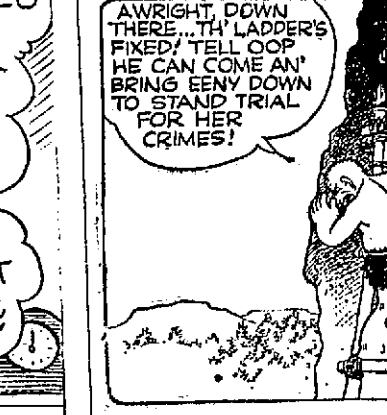
Boots and Her Buddies



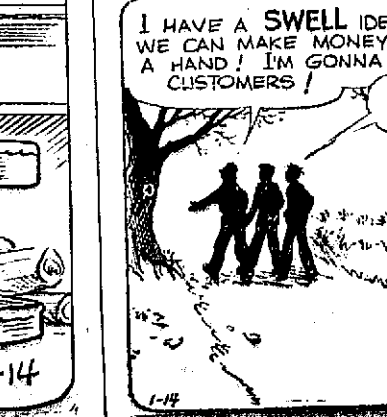
Red Ryder



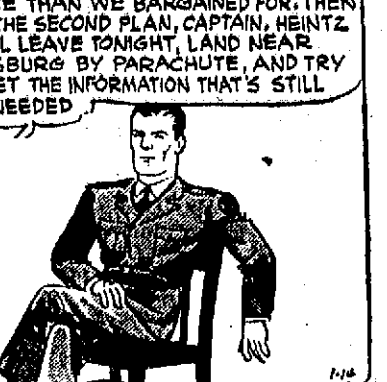
Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



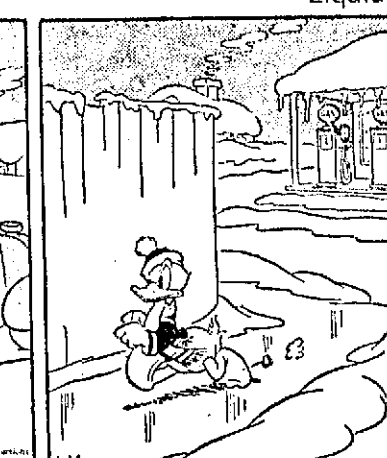
Playing a Dangerous Part



"Lip Reading!"



Liquid Platinum!



Just Use the Shells, Blondie!



Aw-w!



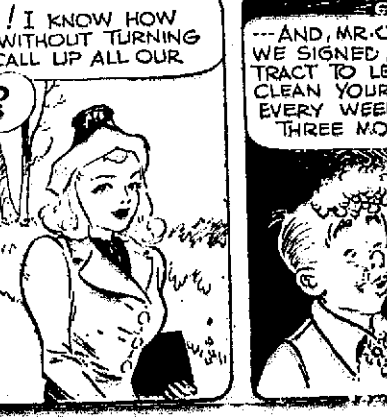
He's a Rover



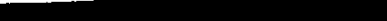
By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Roy Crane



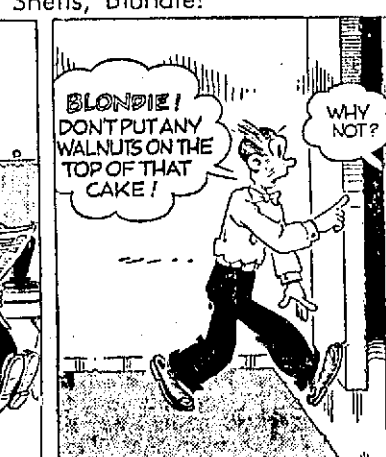
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



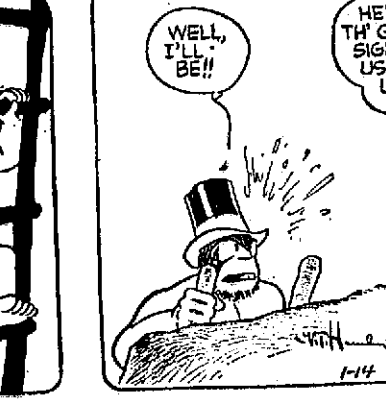
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



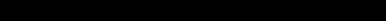
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Merrill Blosser



Many Baseball Stars Will Be Absent in 1943

By AUBIN BEALMEAR
New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Baseball fans will get their usual quota of major league games during the 1943 season, unless present plans fall through, but they may have to tour the globe for a glimpse of their favorite stars.

The baseball world still was waving goodbye to Pete Reiser, the slugging center fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday when Joe DiMaggio, who operates in a similar capacity for the New York Yankees, decided to follow Pete into the armed forces.

There, in the service of their country, these two valuable performers who once wore the batting crowns of their respective leagues will join such diamond greats as Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley, standouts of the last World Series, Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller and dozens of others.

His marital problems voided, DiMaggio announced in Reno, Nev., where his wife had taken up residence for the usual reason, that "everything is straightened out," and "I'm going to try to get into the armed forces in the near future."

Reiser passed his physical examination in St. Louis earlier in the day and was accepted for service in the Army.

With Reiser, the Dodgers have sent 15 men into the service and are topped in that respect in the National League only by the Philadelphia Phils, who have watched 17 of their players march off to war.

In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox boast the largest service flags, each with 19 of their number in the employ of Uncle Sam.

The latest count disclosed a total of 201 major leaguers now actually in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, 116 of them from the American League.

Pitchers Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney are among the White Sox players wearing uniforms of another sort. Others include Taft Wright, Bob Knepper, Myril Hoag, Sam West and George Dieck. The Athletics list includes Cecil Travis, Sid Hudson and Bruce Campbell. DiMaggio will be the 11th New York Yankee to go. He will join such former teammates as Red Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich as well as his brother, Domie, one of nine from the Boston Red Sox, who furnished Williams and Johnny Pesky. The St. Louis Browns have sent eight.

Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy, Frank Hoerst, Ike Pearson, Tommy Hughes and Lee Grissom head the Philadelphia Phils' list of 17. The Dodgers point with pride to 14 who preceded Reiser, including Harry Lavagetto, Don Padgett, Lew Riggs, Herman Franks, Hugh Casey, Johnny Rizzo and Larry French.

The Chicago Cubs already have sent a dozen players, including Lou Stringer, Bob Sturgeon, Vern Olsen, John Schmitz and Bob Scheffing.

The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds have lost 11 each. Hal Schumacher, Dave Koslo, Willard Marshall and Babe Young are the best known among the Giant losses, while the Reds' group includes their No. 1 catcher, Ray Lannanno.

Stu Martin and John Lanning are among the nine sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have only five in the armed forces, including Slaughter and Beazley, but Terry Moore is a civilian instructor for the Army and won't be back. The Boston Braves have lost five also, including Sibby Sitts.

In addition, all the clubs have some players working in defense plants and they may not report for spring training, although the War Manpower Commission won't hold them to their jobs in most cases.

One Belle, and All's Well



San Diego sailors picked Hollywood actress Marguerite Chapman as the girl they'd most like to "stand watch" with—and it looks like gobs David Elie and Harold Stone are about to abduct her for service with the fleet.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—The other day the University of Illinois hockey team had to call off a game with Minnesota because it had only seven players available after they had met once. It also called off the rest of its schedule.

Spar Reporter
Choc Huteson, sports editor of the Lubbock, Tex., Avalanche-Journal asked Pfc. Thad Reiks of the South Plains Army Flying School public relations office to find out something of the ability of the Spas Golden Gloves boxers. . . . Pfc. Reiks, 140 pounds dripping with 16-ounce gloves, I'm going to judge you on how hard you hit me," he told the first. . . . Next day Pfc. Reiks appeared in the sports sanctum with one black eye, one swollen cheek, on split lip and assorted bruises. . . . "We've got one lightweight that's pretty good," he mumbled. "I know that. But you'll have to take the coaches' word about the rest of them."

Sportpourri
After George Young, who works in the Liberty Aircraft Plant at Farmingdale, L. I., finished ninth in the National Individual Bowling tourney at Chicago, bowling interest at the plant picked up so much that 150 teams were in action. . . . Causing no little confusion in local fight circles is the fact that Californian Jackie Wilson, who meets Jake Lamotta Friday, isn't a native of California and isn't named Jackie. He's George Dudley Wilson, born in Spencer, N. C., and brought

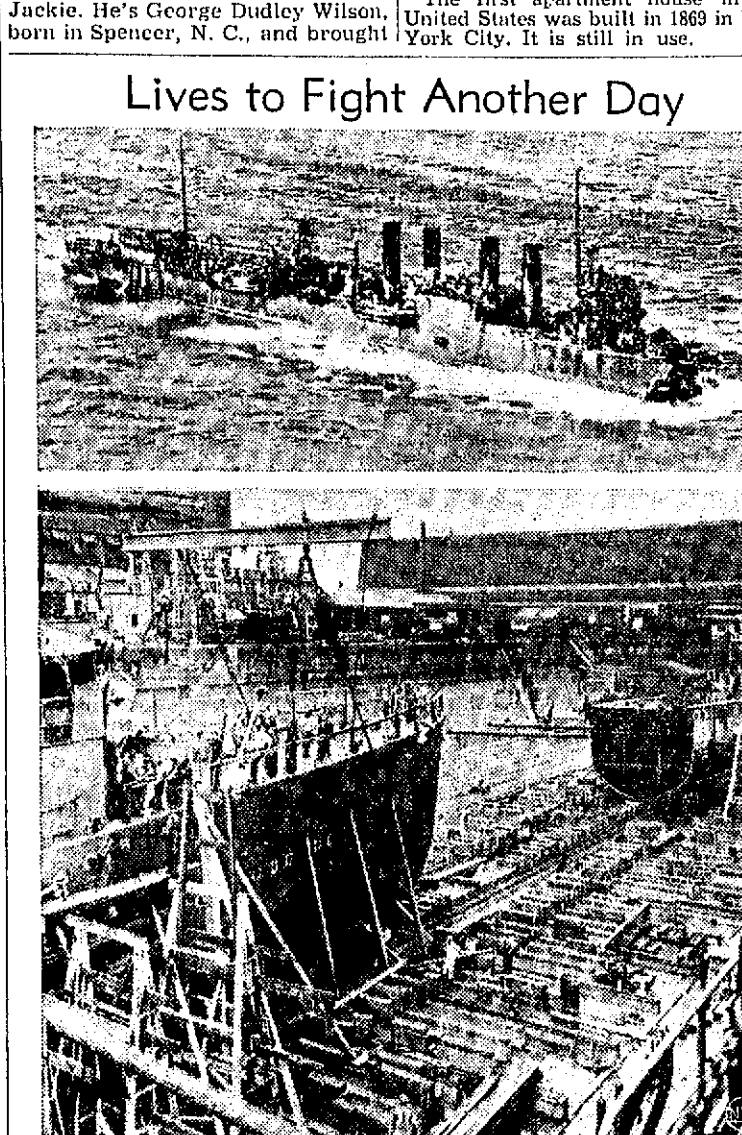
up in Cleveland. . . . And no matter what happens in the chaotic Wright-Joe Peralta fuss, it'll be a Mexican standoff. Both were born in Mexico. . . . When Montana U. lost its second basketball coach of the season, the job was turned over to Eddie Chinske, Missouri high school coach. Chinske handles the high school team in the afternoon and the university at night, making him probably the only college coach with his own farm system.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "When the new food ration books come out, we'll give you six points and take Notre Dame."

Service Dept.
Capt. Herbert T. Merrill, one of the Marines decorated for their feats at Midway, was a three-letter athlete at New Hampshire State College but his biggest day probably was when he hit a "five-bagger" for the Arlington, Mass., high school baseball team. Herb hit a homer with the bases full but forgot to touch first, so he had to put on a burst of speed to get one base. . . . In his football-playing days at West Point, Brig. Gen. Laverne Saunders, who has been leading those raids against the Japs in the Solomons, was a second string tackle who helped lead the way for such noted runners as light horse Harry Wilson and Chris Cagle.

The first apartment house in New York City was built in 1869 in New York City. It is still in use.

Lives to Fight Another Day



(Official U. S. Navy Photos From NEA)
Navy men proved their ships can take plenty of battering and still go back into the fight when the U. S. destroyer Blakeley had its bow blown off by a torpedo in the Caribbean. It limped to port and returned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard where the bow from a sister vessel, the old U. S. S. Taylor, was grafted to the Blakeley.

Tigers Finally Out of Doghouse With Landis

By WATSO SPOELSRA
Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers finally got out of Commissioner K. M. Landis' doghouse today after doing a three-year stretch for irregularities in farm operations.

That's what the judge called it Jan. 14, 1940, when he cracked down on the Tigers in a momentous decision unmatched in baseball annals that set 90 players free of any strings held by Detroit.

Furthermore, the white-haired commissioner fixed a three-year embargo on Detroit dealings with a dozen or more minor league affiliates involved in the decision and likewise prohibited the Tigers from making any passes at the emancipated talent. The time limit was up today.

With Hank Greenberg and 17 others in the nation's service, the Tigers could use some reinforcement, and General Manager Jack Zeller would derive personal satisfaction from getting back some of the 90. But those still in the game are well sewed up.

"Ninety players, just think of it," Zeller said longingly. "Why, that's practically half a league by war standards."

Curiously only two of the 90—Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of the Cleveland Indians and Pitcher Lloyd Dietz of the Pittsburgh Pirates—are currently in the big show. Several others, notably Benny Mc Coy of the Philadelphia Athletics, are in the armed forces.

Moreover, most of the minor league clubs the judge took off Detroit's party line are not operating this season. He Tigers meanwhile have abandoned all farm operations.

Bodcaw Officer Gets Silver Star Award

Arkadelphia, Jan. 12.—Walter (Jasper) Downs, native of Bodcaw, Nevada county, in this state, but now a resident of Oklahoma, has received proudly the news that his son, Lieut. W. E. Downs, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against an armed enemy unit near Misserghin, Algeria, on November 8 and 9.

Mr. Downs, who graduated at Onachita College in 1910, lived at Bodcaw, in Nevada county, and recently completed 20 years as president of the Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore. He is now living at Stillwater, seat of Oklahoma, and a M. College, where a former Ouachita classmate, Dr. Henry Bennett, is president. He served as a lieutenant in the 18th Infantry, 1st Division, at the Meuse Argonne and in other battles of World War No. 1.

Army orders for awarding the Silver Star to young Downs were issued by Brigadier General Oliver, signed by Col. P. M. Robinson and read as follows:

"Second Lieutenant Walter E. Downs, Company C, 13th Armored Regiment, is awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against an armed enemy near Misserghin, Algeria, on November 8 and 9, 1942.

"While leading the advanced guard of the Flying Column, Task Force Green, Lieut. Downs encountered and boldly led his platoon against enemy artillery positions, effectively reducing them but losing three of his own tanks in the operation.

"By working at night with the assistance of the regimental maintenance section, Lieut. Downs repaired two tanks and on Nov. 9 was again ready to participate in the attack on Misserghin. In this action he repeatedly displayed qualities of leadership and courage and held on tenaciously until withdrawal. Finally when units of the task force were united at La Senia airport, Lieut. Downs joined his company for the assault and capture of Oran, displaying the same quality of leadership and courage which had inspired his men throughout the operation.

"The young officer wrote his parents, 'I wouldn't have missed it for anything. These tanks are O. K. and it looks like I'll be meeting more Germans before long.'"

Lewisville Red Devils Down Bradley 30-23

In a game played here Tuesday night the Lewisville High School Red Devils defeated Bradley 30 to 23, although the Lewisville girls lost a hard fought game to Bradley 29 to 13.

Lane Mashaw and George W. Dobson of Lewisville took scoring honors with 13 and 10 points respectively. The Red Devils go to Garland Friday night to meet the Red Horses.

Lewisville Cagers Beat Magnolia 43-34

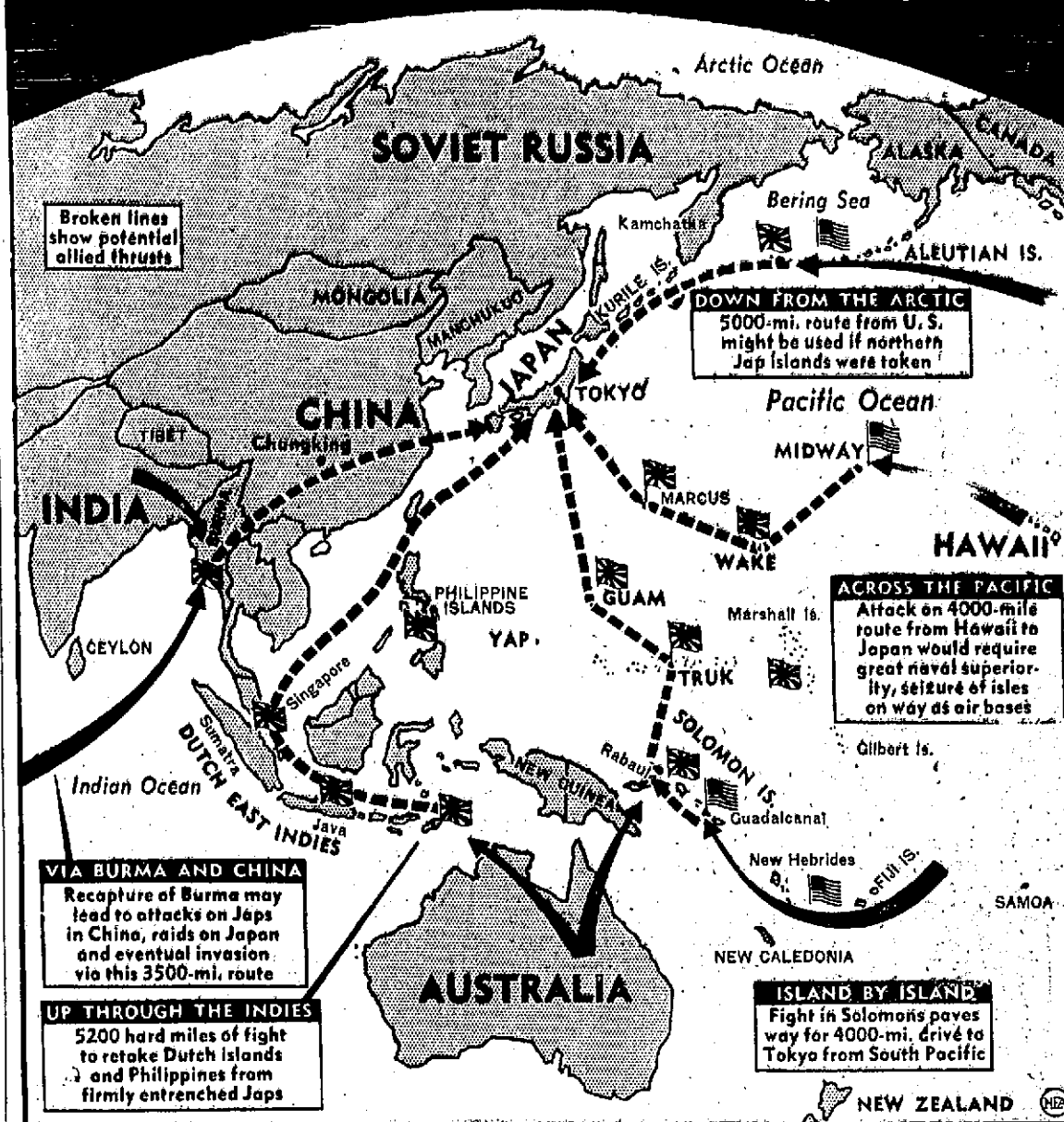
In an independent game here Monday night, the Lewisville Stars defeated Magnolia 43 to 34. The game was fast and furious all the way with the lead changing hands several times.

Half time score was 23 to 17, Lewisville's favor. Jack McClen-don took scoring honors with 18 points.

The Stars will go to Magnolia Monday night to return the game.

Machinery formerly used in the manufacture of station wagon bodies is now being used in making parts for gliders.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO TOKYO



Many are the military paths to the heart of Japan, but each presents its difficulties of distance and enemy opposition to overcome. Island by island advance across the southwestern Pacific may be a slow and costly process for beating Japan. Striking from China or down from the Aleutians presents the possibility of killing Jap resistance by capturing the capital—but there are obstacles to attack here, too. If Admiral Halsey's forecast of victory in '43 is to be fulfilled, the world may yet see United Nations forces taking one or more of these roads to Tokyo.

Ex-Hope Boy Finishes Basic Flight Training

Cadet Wilburn Roy Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Caudle, Marshall, Texas, has just completed his primary flight training at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station, near Dallas, and been ordered to Corpus Christi.

Cadet Caudle graduated from the

Free Auto Tags

Magnolia, Jan. 14 (AP)—The city of Magnolia has started distributing municipal automobile tags free to auto-owning wives of men in the armed services.

Yerger to Present Play Friday Night

"This Night Beware", a mystery comedy in three acts, will be presented at Yerger High School Friday night. A small admission will be charged. The public is invited.

Nearly half the nation's 900 bicycle-accident fatalities in 1941 were children between 10 and 14 years old.

Joe DiMaggio to Join Armed Services Today

Reno, Nev., Jan. 14 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, perhaps the greatest player in the game today, is quitting baseball to join the Armed Forces.

Back on a love-and-kisses basis with his pretty wife, Dorothy, the New York Yankee batting star, the game's highest paid player, made known he would apply for some branch of the service "as soon as I can get a few things straightened out."

Joltin' Joe, son of an Italian fisherman, has been one of the Yankees top batters since 1935, when he went to the big time from the Pacific Coast League San Francisco Seals. His 1942 salary was \$40,000 or thereabouts.

"Twice Joe has led the American League in batting, twice has been named its most valuable player. In 1940 he led the league in home runs, his specialty.

Joe would be the eleventh Yankee to join the Services, those before him including Red Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich.

With an arm around Mrs. DiMaggio, Joe told newsmen he was enlisting shortly but would return to baseball after the war "if I can still play." He said he hadn't decided yet just what branch of the service he would ask for.

Joe's San Francisco Draft Board must grant him permission to enlist under the new regulations. He is deferred, in class 3-A because of his wife and their young son, Joseph Paul DiMaggio 3rd, 14 1/2 months old.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Holcombe Ward, president of U.S.L.A., suggested cancellation of national indoor tennis championships and combining of outdoor singles and doubles in one tournament at Forest Hills.

Three Years Ago — Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis freed 91 players owned by Detroit Tigers because of "cover up" methods, affecting 15 minor league clubs.

Five Years Ago — Dizzy Dean returned \$10,000 contract to St. Louis Cardinals, saying it represented salary cut of \$15,500.

More than two million trees cover the lush 16-square-mile island of Djibouti off the Tunisian coast.

The Pantellerina Strait, between Sicily and Tunisia, has the shallowest water in the Mediterranean.

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

at prices that you'll warm up to!

An all around variety of food buys to help you keep your family happy and your budget in line.

Aunt Jemima
MEAL New 10 Stock Lb. **39c**

Pie No. 2 can **10c**

PEACHES

P and G
SOAP 6 Bars **25c**

English
Walnuts Lb. **19c**

Armours
TRETT Can **39c**

1/4 Oil
SARDINES 10c

Mary Lee Taylor's
Lunch Box Sandwiches
Broadcast Jan. 14

2 cups grated American cheese or 6 ounces sliced, packaged variety
1/2 cup Pet Milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 sweet pickles

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
6 slices bologna, 3 1/2 inches across (6 oz.)
12 slices bread

Mix together cheese, milk, salt and mustard. Cook over boiling water, stirring until cheese melts and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Cover and cool until thick enough to spread. Remove skin from bologna. Spread cheese mixture on 6 slices of bread. Spread remaining 6 slices of bread with butter if desired. Put bologna slices on top of cheese mixture. Slice pickles lengthwise and arrange on top of bologna. Cover with remaining slices of bread. Makes 6 large sandwiches.

*6 thin slices of sour or dill pickles may also be used.

For This Recipe You'll Need:
IRRADIATED 6 PET MILK Cans 27c
BOLOGNA Lb. **20c**
CHEESE Lb. **35c**
Sweet PICKLES jar **23c**

K. B.
Shortening
4 Lb. **79c**
Pure Vegetable

Folgers
COFFEE Lb. **35c**

Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 25c

Dry Salt **FAT BACKS** 19c

Sliced BACON 39c

Veal or **BEEF ROAST** 29c

Full Cream
FLOUR New Stock 48-Lb. **1.99**

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Acts on appointments of standing committees (meets at 11 a. m. CWT)

Interstate commerce subcommittee hears union Attorney Joseph Padway in recorded music ban (9:15).

Special defense committee investigates farm machinery supply (9:30).

House
Routine session (meets 11 a. m.)
Appropriations subcommittees study departmental needs (9).

Senate and House
In recess.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Elizabeth, N. J. Bill Grant, 187-1-4, Orange, knocked out Jack Fowles, 171-1-4, Elizabeth (2).

Between 1930 and 1939 the number of Americans 65 or older increased 35 per cent.

The density of population in New York City's lower East Side has declined since 1905.

Theaters to Sponsor United Nations Week

This week, 10,000 theatres in America will be celebrating United Nations Week.

One year ago, twenty-six nations from every far-flung corner of the globe were welded into a powerful unity of Allies, pledged to smash Hitlerism. This pact followed Pearl Harbor. It signalled the end of a barbarous decade of history that staggered the world and plunged it into the bloodiest conflict of all time.

The theatres of America are celebrating the birth of the United Nations as all birthdays are celebrated—in a spirit of gaiety and hope. Nevertheless, this birthday has a deeper meaning for all of us. We and our allies are engaged in a titanic struggle. We know how vital is our stake in this war. We know how strong the unswerving is the cause of the United Nations.

We, Mr. and Mrs. America, must continue to keep this cause strong. Our hardships will grow. Our sacrifices will increase. We shall face many tough problems and many dark days. But, we and our Allies have been challenged by Nazi Kultur, with all its horrible indecency and all its pagan barbarism.

Thus our historic role is clear and definite. There is no turning back, for the tragedies of the past have revealed all too clearly what a Fascist dominated world offers to men.

But, as we march forward with our Allies, let us pause and realize that they, too, are facing staggering problems. Let us do more than acknowledge their superb heroism. Let us try to understand and respect them as we wish to be understood and respected. War is no time for mawkish sentiment. It is a time for action and realism.

Woodmen to Install Officers Friday Night

Bois D'Arc No. 28 Woodmen of the world, and Popular Grove 179 W. C. will hold joint installation of officers Friday night at 7:30. State officers of both lodges will be present and assist in the installation.

Woodmen Circle Drill team from Texarkana will be guest of local lodge and assist the officers in the installation.

Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the W. O. W. string band, members of both lodges and their families and friends have a special invitation to be present.

The first public coffee house was opened at Oxford, England in 1650.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills!

De Gaulle of the Fighting French



Gen. Charles Andre Marie de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, has been the symbol of liberation for France since the Nazis took over. Vichy sentenced him to death (in absentia) for carrying on the fight, but he won the support of many French colonies and the admiration of loyal Frenchmen everywhere. Now the way points to unity of his forces with those of Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa—a solid French front against the axis.

Clinic Plan Expands To Aid Trade Groups

The outlook for industry in 1943 is explained below by the Chief of the Division of Industrial Economy of the Department of Commerce.

By H. B. MCCOY
(Written for NEA Service)

Under the urge of war American industry has set another all-time production record in the past twelve months.

Durable goods makers now comprise nearly three-fifths of all production, a higher proportion than in any previous year, the great bulk being maintenance of war-ships, planes, tanks, guns, ammunition and field equipment. The monthly rate of production of these goods in December was about 2 1/2 times as great as it was at the beginning of the year.

More Changes Ahead

While the large-scale conversion of our production system to war production has been accomplished without

serious evenomoc dislocations it has completely changed the nature of many of the nation's important industries. The automotive industry is now making trucks, military vehicles, tanks, airplane engines, planes and other armament items at a rate three-fourths higher than the dollar volume level of he industry's best peacetime year.

Urgent war needs for metals, skilled manpower and productive facilities have made it necessary to convert, completely or partially, many other large and important industries, such as radios, refrigerators, washing machines, typewriters, stoves and many other products of consumers' goods.

To meet the changing conditions of war goods, certain adjustments of production and production schedules will undoubtedly be made in 1942. The prospects are, however, that a contin-

uous higher output of all war goods will be accomplished in 1943, limited only by materials supply, manpower and transportation.

Real Test in 1943

An equally difficult and important task faces our productive system in turning out food, clothing and other supplies necessary for both war and essential civilian use. The food, fats, industries will be taxed to the limits and oils, processing, textile, and other in 1943 to meet requirements. Both in the durable and nondurable groups, ails and transportation will adversely affect producers of less essential items. The year 1943 will be a period of a real test of our ability to produce as the "arsenal of democracy." The peak of our all-out war effort must and will be reached in 1943. We are well on our way to that goal as the year begins.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Many swan members sung by departing members of the 77th congress are worth recording, but none is more interesting than the "Aloha" of Samuel Wilder King, the delegate from Hawaii.

Delegate King is a native of Honolulu. In his veins is a royal blood (not much) Hawaiian blood but he could not be half as proud of it if it were the blue blood of the royal line of Charlemagne.

He was easily Washington's greatest authority on Hawaiian customs, history and language and nothing ever irked him except the colossal ignorance some of us display of our greatest island possession.

When Sam King was 20 years old, he was appointed to Annapolis. He graduated with the class of 1910 and for 14 years served with the Navy, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1924, he made a statement that he now looks back upon as one of the worst guesses he ever made in his life. He resigned from the Navy because he felt "that there will never be another major war in my life time" and that he could best serve his country and his beloved Hawaii in other ways.

When the yellow men swarmed on Pearl Harbor, there was no angrier man in Congress than the obligations of his office, he would have resigned then and there to return to the Navy. Only the insistence of his constituents that he see this year through until they could elect his successor has kept King from bolting into the thick of the Pacific battle.

When it came time for close of 77th Congress and "Aloha," Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota said, "I am satisfied that our friend Sam King will lead the way into Tokyo."

King said, "Nothing would please me more." That's a simple statement, but you should have heard the way he said it.

In his final words to Congress, King paid high tribute to his successor, Joseph R. Farrington, who is publisher of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, the largest English-

Helen Burns Ex-Hempstead Resident Dies

Miss Helen Burns, 22, former resident of Hempstead county, died at Booneville yesterday. It was learned here today.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today at the New Hope Church. She is survived by 2 sisters, Opal and Edith Burns of Strong, Ark., three brothers, Herman, and William Burns of Booneville and George Burns of Strong.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — I suppose there ought to be some significance in the fact that, for the first time in seven years, Hollywood's stars are without a moppel to lead, the mat the box-office.

The Motion Picture Herald's annual poll, results of which named the "money-making stars of 1942" as measured by the paying customers, thumped Mickey Rooney off his throne and down to fourth place. Mickey had been wearing the crown three straight years, since 1939 when he — and her advancing year — knocked Shirley Temple, Shirley had been queen for four years, a record reign.

It's hard to read a trend into the results. You might argue that a year of war has made the American movie going public turn from juvenile stuff toward stern realities — but then you run smack into the fact that the new throne-sitters are Abbott and Costello, mighty exponents of the oldest refurbished gags in burlesque. The only "stern realities" offered by the success of Bud and Lou are that folks would a slight rather laugh than weep,

speaking newspaper in the islands. Farrington is a former member of the congressional press gallery, having served here as a correspondent for the Star-Bulletin, and also for the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A two-fisted scraper, he undoubtedly will be heard from often. Even before the swearing in ceremony, Farrington was cracking away on efforts to have Hawaii returned to civilian rule. There is, it appears, considerable resentment against continued martial law in the islands. King is a man who can command a sea going battle wagon. Best guess now is that Farrington will prove no less a fighting man.

Washington — When Mrs. Roosevelt came back from England, she had a great deal to say about the contribution of British women to the war effort. She underscored her opinion that it wouldn't be necessary to have a womanpower draft here.

The War Manpower Commission and the Department of Labor paid a lot of attention to what she said. It hasn't been determined yet whether we will have a registration of womanpower. Actual draft of women is more remote than that. Still, both of these things could happen here soon. That's why the Labor department and WMC are studying the English system. The results it has obtained have been remarkable.

If you want statistics, here they are: In Great Britain, of 17,250,000 women between 14 and 65 years old, in late summer about 8,000,000 — slightly less than 50 per cent — were in full-time military or war industry jobs.

All women in Great Britain between 18 and 45 have been registered and classified as a potential military and labor force. Single women are subject to draft if they are between 20 and 30 years old. So far, only 20 to 24 year olds have been called. But there is not much necessity for a draft in a nation when half of the female population, capable of military or industrial service, is already on the job.

In England, the women's draft gives them most of the privileges extended to men. They can appeal for deferment in hardship cases. Every appeal board there contains at least one woman. True, conscientious objectors also have the right to deferment.

An important factor is that with the great increase of women in industrial work has come some of Great Britain's major reforms in improved working conditions. Nurses are provided for the children of working mothers. Women workers have representation on labor-management committees and much attention is given to improving working conditions and increasing the efficiency of women employees.

English girls 18 and over are accepted for war training as freely as men. Employment of women there is under far more government control than in this country. With few exceptions, women between 18 and 30 who accept employment in any other way than through the government employment exchanges or other agencies under government supervision, may be fined and if found guilty are subjected to fines.

For the most part, according to British sources here, results in England have been so gratifying and so satisfactorily revolutionary that there is no thought of back-stepping on any of the laws or orders operative today.

The British pattern has made an indelible impression on manpower and other government officials in this country. It is almost certain that it will be followed to some extent in working out industrial and military womanpower problems here.

and that old gags, like old friends, are still the best.

Clark Gable is in second place again, for the 11th year of the poll in which he has always ranked among the top 10.

So far, the improvement which war was expected to bring to the rating of women stars is not manifest. Maybe it will come this next year, but as of 1942 the fans still were including only two feminine stars in the top 10. To slip in Betty Grable and Greer Garson they ousted Bette Davis and Judy Garland.

This repeats last year's selection of one musical star and one dramatic actress, and affords (for the cynics) a commentary on the relative value of acting artistry and sex appeal in movie success. Miss Grable, a sprightly, hard-working song-and-dance girl in musicals, rates eighth in the list—one step ahead of Miss Garson, a charming, attractive woman and accomplished actress but scarcely a soldier's "pin-up" favorite.

In these polls it's always quantity as well as quality of films that counts. In the Grable-Garson contest, Betty had the advantage of four films, while Greer competed with only one — the superlative "Mrs. Miniver." Gary Cooper topped third place with three top notches: "Sergeant York," "Ball of Fire," and "Pride of the Yankees." James Cagney jumped from ninth last year to sixth place on only two films — "Captains of the Clouds" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Mickey Rooney had only three releases (the unhappy "Yank at Eton" among them) to Abbott

and Costello's four.

As for A and C, you can take your choice of explanations for their quick rise. The simplest, and obviously the true one, is that fans find them funny no matter what they do.

Deaths Last Night

Mary Elizabeth Hammond
Boston, Jan. 14 —(P)— Mary Elizabeth Hammond, 77, sister of the late John Hays Hammond, mining engineer, and a direct descendant of General John Hammond, founder of the city of Baltimore, died last night. She was born in San Francisco.

After a ban of 30 years women are now allowed to serve in Glasgow's public houses, but must be 25 years old.

Storms seldom ever extend more than five miles above the surface of the earth.

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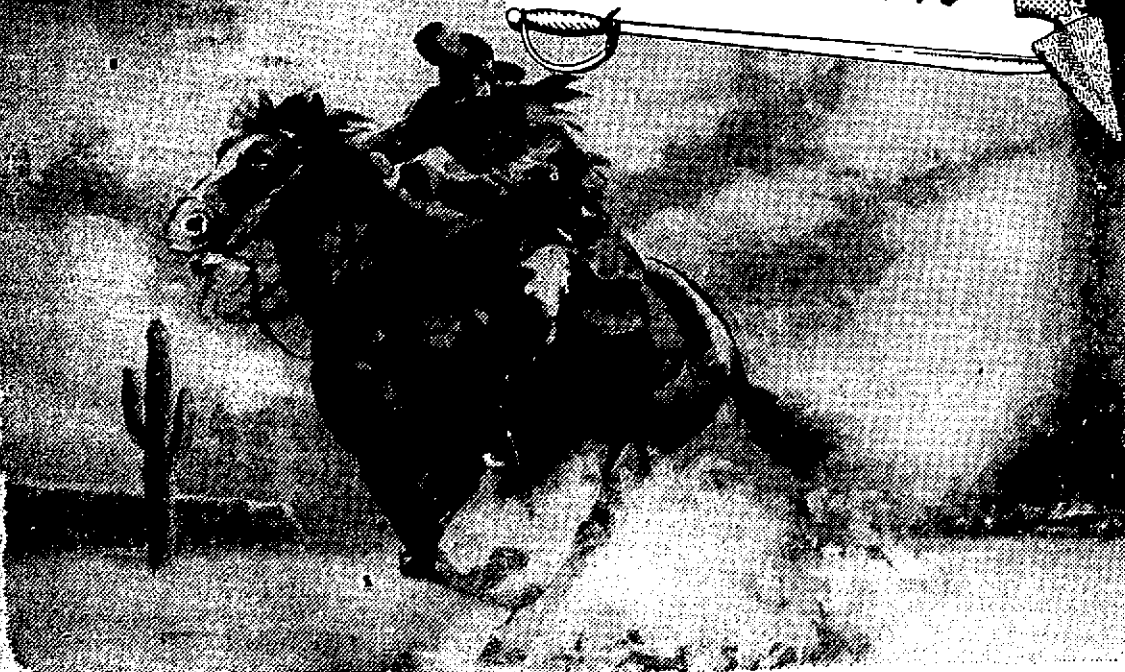
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The AP reports America's wars - 1

BULLETIN—from BUENA VISTA!



Modern war reporting began with the Mexican war and The Associated Press grew out of the experience.

Never had the world seen such initiative in news gathering up to then. The newly invented "electro magnetic" telegraph was in operation in a dozen or more cities and in addition American newspapers employed pigeons, ponies and boats to speed the news of the fighting at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista and Mexico City.

A New York newspaper offered \$500 an hour for every hour that a pigeon could deliver the news ahead of its rivals. Two others set up a dispatch system using "60 blooded horses" to cover the 2000 miles to the Mexican front. Often, riders were ambushed by Mexican guerrillas. Fast

boats equipped with composing rooms were sent out to meet the slower steamers. Large sums were spent to get news beats.

Yet the news arrived weeks late. It had to move by boat across the Gulf of Mexico and thence by pony express across the hostile southern plains before it reached the telegraph at Richmond. A "bulletin" on the victory at Buena Vista arrived in the east fully five weeks after the battle, moreover, such coverage proved costly.

So it was that the first real cooperative news gathering organization was formed. It was called The Associated Press.

America was to learn to look for Associated Press news thereafter.

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